

Bishop Lowry, aided by his faithful wife, is exercising himself, as circumstances permit, to work out a social reform which is so much needed in New Mexico. The wear is now on a visit to the Atajo, the western portion of the country. He is exhorting the people in a language which is undoubtedly new to them, and Bishop, as an official here, has delivered some of the most stirring sermons of his life. His preaching has a strong character. The practices of the clergy are not an object of particular inquiry with him, and one of your number—Father Lybta, priest of San Miguel—has responded from his office probably forever. The soundness of moralities in the clergy are too well known to your readers to reach a suspension mark of surprise.

Some criticism had been made upon the large amount paid on occasion of Gertrude Barocio's funeral. But it should be understood that all

nontheistic seminar "Apostate People: Unitarianism, Public Religion, and the Secularization of American Protestantism." The speaker was a publicist and Romanist not only, but must forever remain, antagonistic for their principles, theories, practices, purposes, are diametrically opposite to each other. The success of one is the certain failure of the other. Cases arise where one may feel obliged to support the other as a means of temporary advantage and has no further significance than that it is a departure from the rule, a momentary violation of fundamental law. But this I attribute not to Catholics *per se*, but to Catholicism; the fault is that of the law and not always of the actor. I am not speaking of the present, but of the past, crying as did those of old, "Whether we ought to obey God rather than man, judge ye." I do not con- cede against men, but against measures—I proclaim my respect for the man John Hughes, and can sym- pathize with him in all except the false glare of su-

from the crown of Isabella the Catholic. "What is this?" said Mr. Balch. "Look at it! Do you see no meaning? It needs no Daniel to interpret the dream. The sword of Washington gleamed in the hilt by a jewel once possessed by Isabella the Catholic." "Washington the Protestant?" "No, but three times he says, and finally ends with, 'Isabella the Catholic.' Look! A Catholic jewel gleams the hilt; then Catholics may grasp it and wield it as they will; but that is the meaning." "Well, then, as usual, let us come to a conclusion," said Mr. Balch. "Let us let our warm blood of our patriot fires still course in our veins. This country may settle questions, if Europe cannot. The Archbishop has thrown the glove, and called on his followers to shout 'Isabella the Catholic.' We will take the challenge and reply under the shout of Washington and Liberty!"

Mr Moore then presented and read a paper from Prof. Wm W. Turner, which was of much ethnological interest. It was a critical inquiry into the remarkable resemblances between the powerful tribe of Apache Indians of New-Mexico and the Athapascans of the region north-west of Hudson's Bay. The writer detailed much evidence to show at least the strong probability that these tribes are of the same family, whose principal seat was in the northern part of the continent of America. The striking evidences of the former union of the Athapascans and the Apaches was found in the singular correspondence of their language—a most unusual dialect, which Mr. Bartlett says resembles the so-called dialects of the Eskimoes, the Finns, and the Swedes, of Polish, Chinese, and having a strong resemblance to the Hottentot click.

The Society then adjourned.

**COURT OF APPEALS—ALBANY, April 2.**—*Afternoon Session.*—Mr. Sanford concluded, and Mr. Noyes commenced the answering argument for the respondents, the State of Ohio.

**WEDNESDAY, April 3.**—The answering argument of Mr. Noyes, in cause No. 9, not concluded at 3 P. M. *No afternoon session.*

**MONDAY, April 5.**—Mr. Noyes' argument in No. 9 not concluded at 2 P. M. *No afternoon session.*

**EXECUTION.**—Edmund Glere, convicted of the murder of Thomas Carpenter last fall, was executed at Madison County Jail, Va., on the 50th ult. He was about thirty-three years of age, and four thousand dollars were present to witness the execution. He made a full confession, and attributed his end to incompetence.

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